
Some New Books.
OF THE CHESAPEAKE." THE

has become almost national since George Towns and his queer pieces of pathos and cynicism have slowly worked their way into consciousness of the country. No book and no cartoon, except Judge Tourgee's "My Errand" has made a better hit since war. The tactlessness simplicity and laborious nature of the tales, have disdared, so to speak, the artist's reality. His dis knew, years ago, that every day he gave newspaper press was trifling with his airy spirit and talents. But he yearned

and the applause his letters earned for him to the newspapers, and it is a stamp of mind over matter that his fresh, but traits of composition and contrast appear as strong as ever. It would be a good inducement for some publisher to catch and hold willing force and make a great author of Mr. Townsend was born at Georgetown, Md., in 1841, where his father, a clergyman of the Methodist church, was stationed. His parents were from Worcester county, Maryland. He went to school at Charlestown, Md.,

Newark, Del., till his twelfth year, when his father was appointed to Philadelphia, where the parent graduated in medicine. There, also, Townsend graduated at Central High School, of which he is the distinguished alumnus. While at school was the same grey-eyed observer he has been since. Exceedingly shy, but on occasion, a pocket-knife, he can generally be found on, and get new sights out of everything, for a considerable newspaper experience, he died in Washington city in 1887, at the age of almost three-and-a-half years.

...illum.nat. ... every body, made deadly
... and, rejoiced the great outer public
... expecting to find a sowing machine
... a quick, almost womanly young man, hard-
... sensible, or odd preception, very tractable,
... rebellious, and still consistent
... almost all his views. He left Washington
... in 1874 for New York, but has carried a part
... his capital with him and living alone is still
... solitary. He has, r. parently, come to literary
... position by slow, parallels, and the recep-
... of his tales of the Chesapeake is a subject

ingratiating with all his friends. They tales of a pure mind and an artistic hand, belled on nothing, an we expect them to be vestibule to more continuous creative work. Five or six of these vivid tales are set in Washington city, as "Crutch, the Fool," "The Fall of Ude," "The Lobby Brother," "Old Washington Almshouse." Two or three are in Delaware state, as "The Ticking Clock," "Herman of Bohemia Manor" and "The Lot." Others are on the Eastern Shore of Western Shore of Maryland. The quality

These tales are close poetry to nature and the sea, delicate sentiment and patios, startling depiction and situation, and a feeling of greatness. He has taken up a story view somewhat between Irving and Poe and divided the by poetry of the same kind of themes. The effect of these tales was surprise, followed elation. The Boston school of Parton, Longworth, Whittier, Howell and Holmes note their relation, all referring to the novel fresh material. The book will particularly please those who go to the seaside this summer, as it is written by a "man of the sea."

life, its True Genesis," by R. W. Wright, published by the Putnams, comes to us from J. Chapman. This is a scholarly but dully vigorous crusade against modern materialism and the unverified theories of evolution, natural selection, selection of the fittest, rejection of the unfit—force correlations, molecular machinery, transmutation of physical forces, generation, dynamical aggregates, potential sky-nist, undifferentiated "life stuff," all the hypothetical formulae with which

average mind has been well-nigh crazed for just fifteen or twenty years. The book takes robust aggressive and will be read.

"The Verdenoris" is the title of a novel by anonymous author, published by C. M. Her-
Chicago.

The last volume of Poe's "Leisure Hour Series" is a novel entitled "Christy Carew," by Lafan. It comes from Chapman.

Jmes Belieu sends "The Irish Lourdes," by
"Sun of Eternity."

MARRIED

DAVID STRONG. On May 6th, 1880, at the residence of the bride's parent, by the Rev. E. E. Strong, J. D., of Boston, Mass., assisted by Rev. John R. Paxton, FRANCIS H. SLADER, of New York, to ANELLA M. STRONG, daughter of Justice Strong, of this city.

DIED.

DAVID STRONG. At 6:40 a. m., on May 8th, 1880, JOHN SLADE, BAKER, aged 53.

the oldest son of L. J. and Ada Baker. Mrs. Baker will take place from his father's residence, at 2 p. m., to-morrow, 9th inst., Boundary, between 13th and 14th streets northwest. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

UNGERFORD. Departed this life at 6:30 o'clock on the morning of May 8th, 1880, AMELIA, the wife of Major P. C. Ungerford, late of moreland county, Va., aged forty-five years three months.

Notice of funeral in the Sunday "Post" and Herald.

CAJASTER. Suddenly, on Thursday, May

1880, LEWIS H. MCALISTER, son of the late
E. MCALISTER, and his widow, Caroline
cons., in the twenty-fifth year of his age.
RUSH. On Thursday, May 6th, 1880, at 5 15
P. M., SARAH PATTING, widow of Levi H. Parrish, in
the twenty-third year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are in-
vited to attend the funeral from the residence of
son-in-law, William P. Copeland, No. 1729 F
st. on thwrt., on Sunday, May 9, at 4 o'clock
P. M.

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
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